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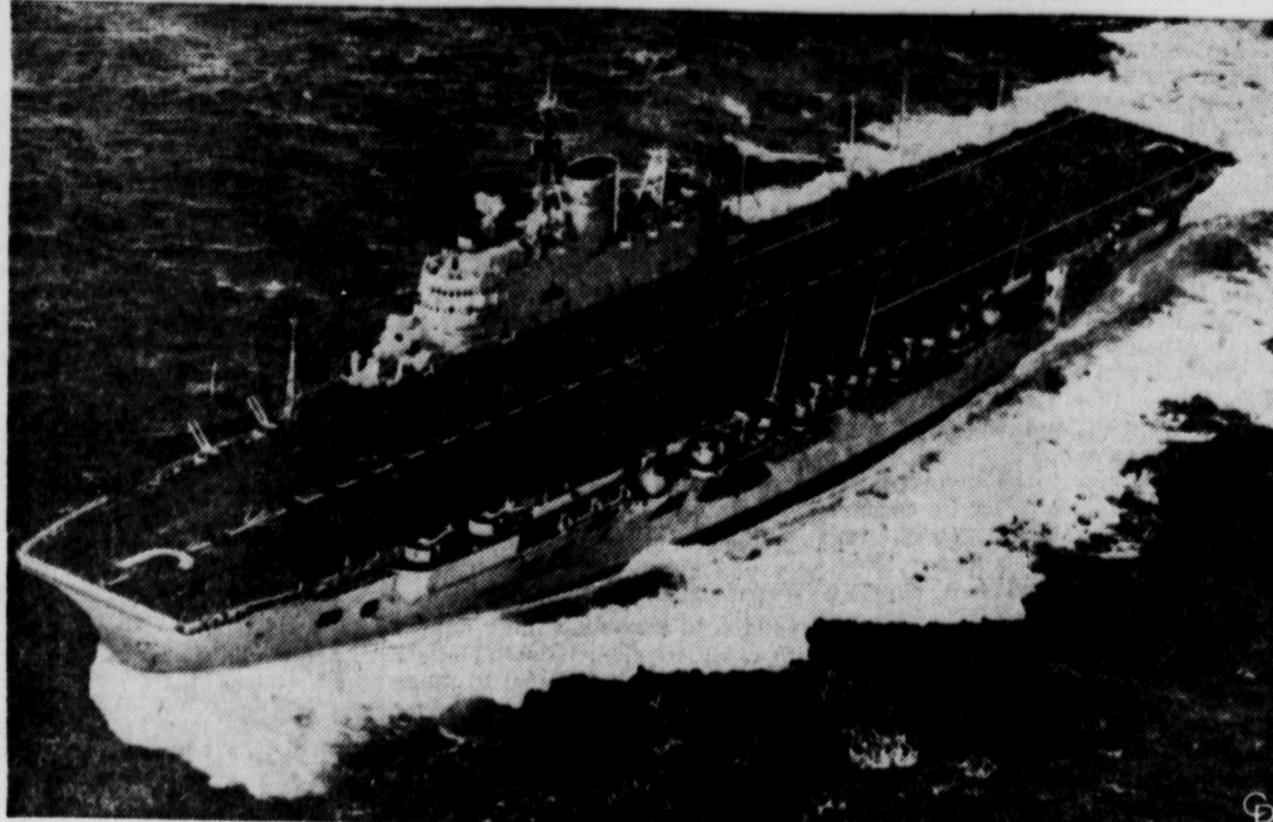
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THE JOINT four-man body met from 1 to 3:35 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Another meeting was set for 11 o'clock Thursday morning (9 p.m. Wednesday EST) for a further effort to meet the Dec. 27 deadline for conclusion of an armistice along a cease-fire line already agreed upon.

A Wednesday night Allied committee said the Reds had acknowledged that UN members who had not sent troops to Korea would qualify as "neutral nations" from whom armistice enforcement observers might be enlisted.

REDS YAK DOUBLETALK

Hope For Yuletide Peace In Korea War Grows Dim

MUNSAN, Dec. 5—Hope of a Yuletide peace in Korea dimmed today when the Reds delivered a take-it-or-leave-it statement on their truce enforcement proposal which the Allies described as doubletalk.

A United Nations spokesman revealed tonight that Communist negotiators had insisted their plan for policing the projected armistice be accepted or rejected in toto by the Allies.

They refused to bargain on details despite the fact the UN delegates still were not clear on what the Reds meant by using such terms as "ports of entry" in defining areas where inspection teams would be permitted to work.

The Communists took this uncompromising stand at a subcommittee session in Panmunjom where two UN and two Red delegations wrangled for two hours and 35 minutes. *

THE CHUBBY HAND of 8-month-old Linda Lee Hilt reaches out to grasp the Bronze Star that was presented to the infant and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hilt, at a ceremony in Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building. The medal is a symbol of the heroism of the father she never saw, Cpl. Carl G. Hilt, missing in action in Korea.

The Communists want such inspection to be limited to what they term "ports of entry."

The Reds also insisted that selection of armistice observers from "neutral" nations be deferred until agreement reached on an agenda item which deals with the setting up of a joint UN-Communist truce enforcement commission.

Then, the Communists added in their note, the "neutral" observers should be selected and immediately invited to come to war-torn Korea.

City Employe Pay Hike Measures Delayed By Circleville Council

Circleville policemen and firemen, as well as other city employees, will have to wait until city council meets Dec. 18 to see if they'll get a proposed 10 per cent pay hike.

An ordinance fixing the salaries of regular policemen, firemen, the chiefs of the two departments and other city employees, did not come before the lawmakers Tuesday night as had been scheduled.

Instead, the measure, already drawn up by City Solicitor George Gerhardt for action by council, was referred to the council's finance committee.

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King issued a statement as the House committee resumed open hearings in their investigation of the activities and associations of an ousted assistant attorney general, T. Lamar Caudle, former chief tax fraud prosecutor.

Abraham Titzbaum, Chicago attorney, testified yesterday that he was told he would have "tax troubles" and be sent to prison unless he paid \$500,000 to a "clique" of Washington officials. He said he was told the clique included Caudle.

King said that lacking testimony that the officials actually participated in the purported plot, "we assume they did not." He added that "in fact all the persons named are reported to have flatly denied any involvement in the matter."

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35 Egyptians Hurt In Riot

CAIRO, Dec. 5—Thirty-five Egyptians were wounded in fresh rioting Wednesday despite a state of emergency invoked following two days of anti-British fighting that killed approximately 50 persons.

Thirty workers and students and five Egyptian policemen were wounded in the Bulak district on the East bank of the Nile when the police suppressed another anti-British demonstration.

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3 \$ Bill Not Phony To Virginian

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 5—Phony as a three-dollar bill?

No such thing as far as David B. Lawton of Roanoke is concerned.

He owns a three-dollar bill issued by the Tiverton Bank of Rhode Island in 1857.

It was legal tender in those days.

U.S. Protests To Hungarian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Acting Secretary of State Webb said today the U.S. has protested to Hungary because that country detained four American fliers downed in its territory for two weeks without informing the outside world.

Webb said the U.S. has not decided whether to protest to Russia, whose fighter planes forced the missing C-47 to the ground in Hungary.

DiSalle's remarks were contained in a memorandum he sent to the Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production. He was questioned by the committee recently on proposals to roll back price ceilings of various commodities and asked whether he planned to decontrol goods selling below ceiling.

Over 500 Bodies Found After Big Volcano Blows

Total Death List Seen Near 2,000

10,000 Filipinos Evacuated After Mountain Rumbles, Roars

MANILA, Dec. 5—More than 500 bodies had been recovered from the ash-strewn slopes of Hibok-Hibok volcano on Camiguin island in the Southern Philippines.

The volcano erupted twice Tuesday. It still spouted smoke and flames Wednesday.

Gov. Paciano Ysalina of Eastern Misamis province, who came from nearby Mindanao island to take charge of rescue and evacuation, estimated that 2,000 may have died in the first eruption, which witnesses called an atomic-like blast.

A Red Cross director of disaster relief, Dr. Joaquin Canuto, radioed headquarters that the dead were being cremated or buried as fast as they were found.

Volcanic heat began subsiding and rescue workers were able to penetrate deeper into the ash and lava area.

The Philippine News Service said 10,000 of Camiguin's 45,000 residents had been evacuated to safer areas.

THE VOLCANO issued a second mighty blast about 10 hours after the first blowoff.

Flames and dense smoke still are pouring from the crater, the Philippines army commander in the Mindanao area reported after a flight over the island. Lt. Col. Patricio Monzon said:

"It was so warm I couldn't get my plane close enough for a good look."

"Camiguin looked like a burning, smoking aircraft carrier as we hovered above it. Smoke billowed up to 7,000 feet and enveloped the whole island."

Heat and fumes hampered

2 Drunk Drivers Lose Rights In County Hearing

Two out-of-town men lost their driving rights for one year each Wednesday after appearing in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

They were Forrest W. Cash, 31, of Washington C. H. and Sanford Deardorff, 50, of Clyde.

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Deardorff was arrested late Monday by Deputy Jack Dewey following an accident involving Dearth's auto and a tandem semi-trailer outfit on Route 104. Cash was arrested last weekend by Marshal Wilbur Frazier in New Holland.

Both men appeared before Judge William D. Radcliff Wednesday on affidavits presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

Freight Ship Blows Up In Bay

SANDUSKY, Dec. 5—A 50-foot long freight ship blew up in Sandusky Bay today, rocking the city of Sandusky and causing persons to flee from their homes and from downtown business places.

Roy Shepherd, 47, master of the "Big Chief" was seriously injured by the blast when he was thrown into the water near the dock where the 13-ton ship was moored for refueling.

Off-season one-way fare would be \$20.

Although the agreements must be ratified by the respective governments, Pan-American World Airways, which led the fight for lower fares, announced that it will operate four round trips weekly starting in May. Trans-World Airlines lines will start operations at the same time.

Pan-American said it would use DC-6s for the tourist traffic capable of carrying 82 passengers.

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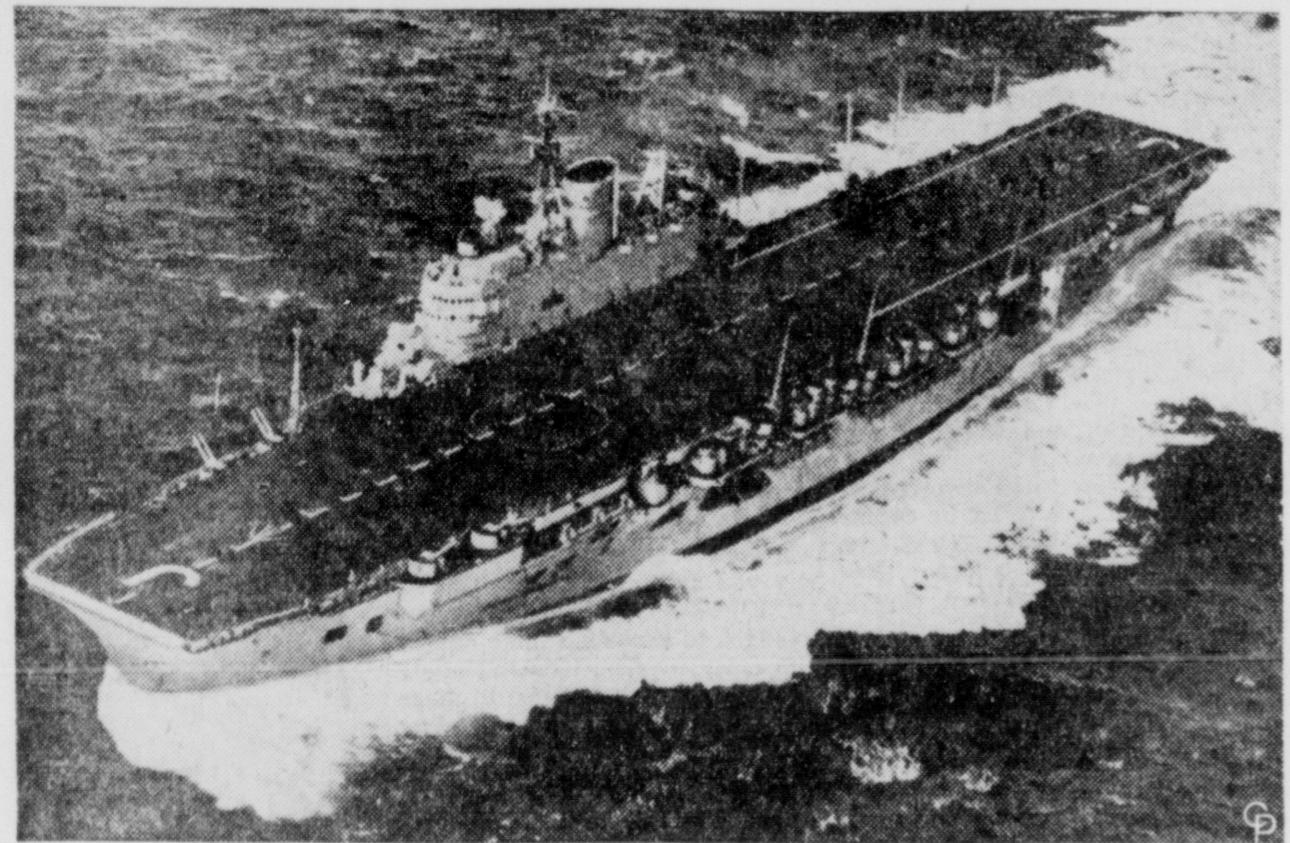
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In Washington, gamblers asked for 1,412 tax forms and received 210 stamps. Officials turned down 210 and continued to study 956 applications.

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The government's new rubber policy also applies to some 50,000 other rubber products manufactured in this country but the agency has a stern word of warning to industry.

It said manufacturers must not use more than 105,000 tons of natural rubber imported by the General Services Administration during the first three months of 1952 or controls will be reimposed.

NPA also declared that it will not remove its ban on white sidewall tires and it made clear that rigid specifications on all products—requiring greater use of synthetic rubber—will remain in effect.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The commonplaces of life are filled with danger to life and limb, but our souls are at hazard too. Life is too precious to be thrown away needlessly. He that cleaveth wood is endangered thereby. — Ecc. 10:9.

Gwynne B. Myers, assistant attorney general of Ohio, is scheduled to address Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon on the subject of "water pollution" and what local communities can do to assist in the correction program.

Paul Kirby and Dan Grant of Circleville and Robert Grant of Columbus left recently on a deer hunting trip to Northern Pennsylvania.

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DEATHS and Funerals

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Mrs. Emma Figlestaehler, 81, of Columbus, former Pickaway County resident, died Tuesday at the home of her son, Joseph, of 365 South Terrace avenue.

Widow of Max J. Figlestaehler, she is survived by the son, and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Hettercheidt and Mrs. Mary Truner, also of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday from St. Mary Magdalene church, Columbus, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery, Shadetown.

Friends may call at the son's residence, 365 Terrace avenue, after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

2 Men Assessed Total Of \$48.10 In Traffic Cases

Two men were assessed a total of \$48.10 in fines and costs in mayor's court Tuesday night for driving violations.

Jack Rupert, 49, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and \$4.70 in costs on

accusation that he operated an auto with no valid driver's license, and the same amount for reckless driving, following an accident just north of Little Walnut on U.S. 23 on Oct. 20.

His auto swerved to the wrong side of the road and overturned.

Rupert has remained in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, because of injuries sustained in the accident.

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Three women were guests of the panel during its cafeteria talk, invited to the session by the board to give advice.

Attending the session were Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Circleville home economics teacher; Mrs. Ralph Hall, cafeteria manager in Pickaway Township school; and Mrs. G. D. Phillips of Circleville, former home economics teacher and cafeteria aide.

The women and the board made a tour of the proposed cafeteria setup in the basement of the Corwin street building, then returned to the board room for a discussion.

Arising from the discussion period was the fact that the board's first move should be to procure a manager for its lunchroom.

According to offhand estimates made by the board, the cafeteria is expected to be used by about half of the school's 1,100 pupils, meaning a fulltime job for manager in administration alone.

The board agreed to seek capable applicants for the post and re-ported back during its Dec. 18 session.

Meanwhile, a salesman attended Tuesday's session to demonstrate eating utensils for the lunchroom, along with describing folding tables and chairs.

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Gwynne B. Myers, assistant attorney general of Ohio, is scheduled to address Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon on the subject of "water pollution" and what local communities can do to assist in the correction program.

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DOWNDEN FLIERS ARE HOSTAGES**Red's Seizure Of Airmen Embarrassing To The U.S.**

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All this is very painful and embarrassing to the United States, but it is very neat for Russia.

When the four unarmed American airmen got lost flying from Munich to Belgrade to deliver supplies for the U. S. Embassy in Marshal Tito's capital they played into Communist hands, in several ways.

At the moment Russia is on the spot at the United Nations Assembly session in Paris, where Tito's regime has accused it of marshaling nearly 1,000,000 satellite troops near Yugoslavia.

Tito also has accused Russia of stepping up "hostile activities" such as frontier incidents along the borders with Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, and Albania.

SO IT WAS a timely accident that caused four American airmen, who apparently mistook the Drava river for the Sava river in Yugoslavia, to get forced down in Hungary by Soviet fighter planes.

This works several ways in favor of the Russian propagandists.

They can accuse the United States and Yugoslavia—which they do repeatedly—of teaming together in espionage and fashioning a "springboard" in Yugoslavia for a so-called "Imperialist attack" on Russia and its satellites.

They can resort to the hostage system also to humiliate the United States and to exact tribute.

Hungary already has used the hostage idea—a reversion to barbarism which was used with such ruthlessness by the Nazis.

Budapest held the American businessman, Robert A. Vogeler, on trumped-up spy charges for 17 months, finally releasing him when the United States agreed to some international political and financial conditions.

The Vogeler affair was a "ransom case." That of the four airmen may become the same.

Washington observers believe it will be a long and difficult fight to obtain the release of the airmen.

THEY NOTICED that on Nov. 24 the Hungarian Communist regime sent a long note charging that the U. S. had not carried out its agreement in the Vogeler case.

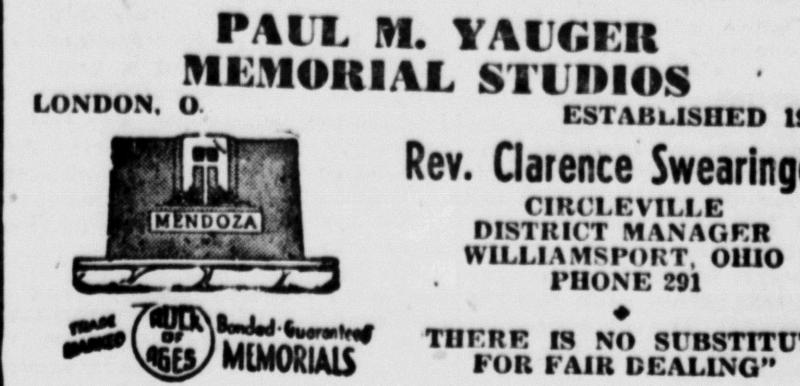
That note was delivered five days after the seizure of the unarmed and lost American airmen, who Moscow says were on a "criminal mission" intending to drop Yu-

announcement mentioned Gyula, which is 180 miles Southeast of the big Russian air base at Papa.

Papa, about 75 miles West of Budapest, is a Soviet Air Force headquarters, one of the many bases enabling strict Soviet control of the satellite state.

Refugee reports long ago characterized the air base as one of the spots whence Soviet planes were carrying aid to Greek Communist guerrillas fighting the elected Athens regime.

A barghest is a goblin, warning of misfortune.



Inclusion of \$100 in the city's budget for 1952 was authorized by council Tuesday night for city charter commission expenses.

Robert L. Brehmer, spokesman of the newly-formed 15-member commission asked that the money be appropriated to take care of incidental expenses of the group.

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Nov. 6. The group will study the needs of the city, propose improvements in the form of city government to meet present demands, subject to approval of voters at a future election.

The money would be used to pay expenses of a speaker who would provide information to the commission as to different types of city government which could be set up.

Other commission members present at the council meeting included Wilson R. Clark, Annette G. Will and Richard W. Penn, who

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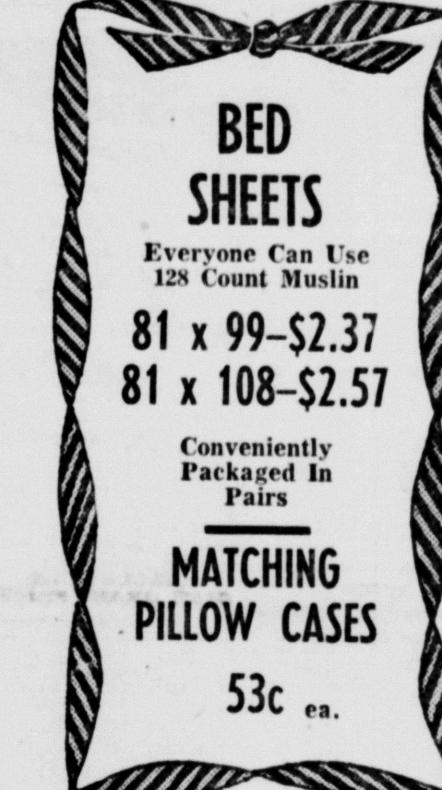


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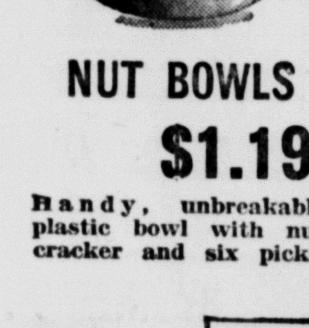
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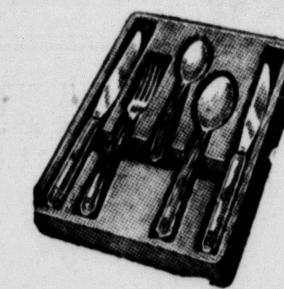
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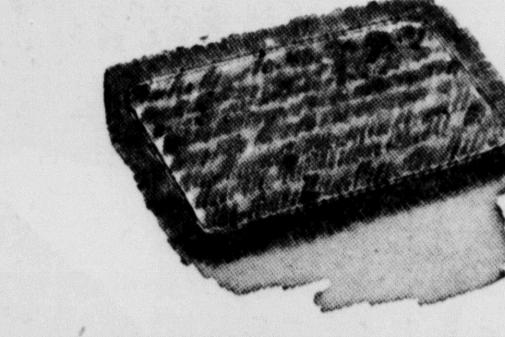
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PRAGUE, Dec. 5—The Moscow-directed Hungarian Communist regime has seized some more American hostages in defiance of the United States, potentially the most powerful nation in the world.

All this is very painful and embarrassing to the United States, it is very neat for Russia.

When the four unarmed American airmen got lost flying from Munich to Belgrade to deliver supplies for the U. S. Embassy in Marshal Tito's capital they played into Communist hands, in several ways.

At the moment Russia is on the spot at the United Nations Assembly session in Paris, where Tito's regime has accused it of marshaling nearly 1,000 satellite troops near Yugoslavia.

Tito also has accused Russia of stepping up "hostile activities" such as frontier incidents along the borders with Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, and Albania.

SO IT WAS a timely accident that caused four American airmen, who apparently mistook the Drava river for the Sava river in Yugoslavia, to get forced down in Hungary by Soviet fighter planes.

This works several ways in favor of the Russian propagandists.

They can accuse the United States and Yugoslavia—which they do repeatedly—of teaming together in espionage and fashioning a "springboard" in Yugoslavia for a so-called "Imperialist attack" on Russia and its satellites.

They can resort to the hostage system also to humiliate the United States and to exact tribute.

Hungary already has used the hostage idea—a reversion to barbarism which was used with such ruthlessness by the Nazis.

Budapest held the American businessman, Robert A. Vogeler, on trumped-up spy charges for 17 months, finally releasing him when the United States agreed to some international political and financial conditions.

The Vogeler affair was a "ransom case." That of the four airmen may become the same.

Washington observers believe it will be a long and difficult fight to obtain the release of the airmen.

THEY NOTICED that on Nov. 24 the Hungarian Communist regime sent a long note charging that the U. S. had not carried out its agreement in the Vogeler case.

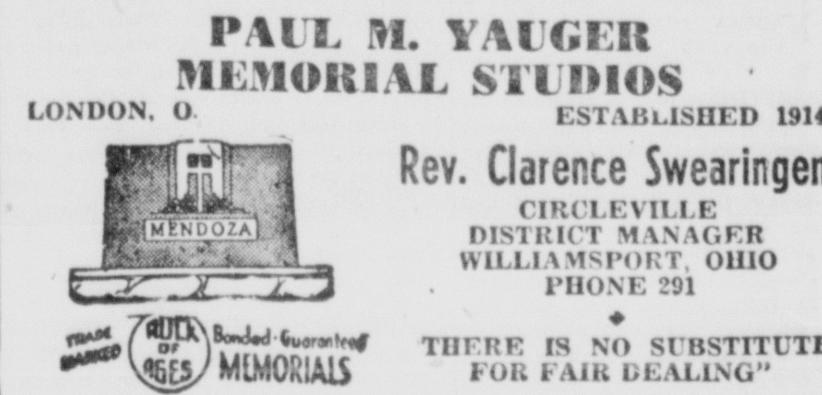
That note was delivered five days after the seizure of the unarmed and lost American airmen, who Moscow says were on a "criminally mission" intending to drop Yu-

announcement mentioned Gyula, which is 180 miles Southeast of the big Russian air base at Papa.

Papa, about 75 miles West of Budapest, is a Soviet Air Force headquarters, one of the many bases enabling strict Soviet control of the satellite state.

Refugee reports long ago characterize the air base as one of the spots whence Soviet planes were carrying aid to Greek Communist guerrillas fighting the elected Athens regime.

A barghest is a goblin, warning of misfortune.



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Charter Panel Given \$100 By City Council

Inclusion of \$100 in the city's budget for 1952 was authorized by council Tuesday night for city charter commission expenses.

Robert L. Brehmer, spokesman of the newly-formed 15-member commission asked that the money be appropriated to take care of incidental expense of the group.

Circleville voters approved the establishment of the commission

Nov. 6. The group will study the needs of the city, propose improvements in the form of city government to meet present demands, subject to approval of voters at a future election.

The money would be used to pay expenses of a speaker who would provide information to the commission as to different types of city government which could be set up.

Other commission members present at the council meeting included Wilson R. Clark, Annette G. Will and Richard W. Penn, who

500 Housing Units Given Approval

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5—Federal Housing Administration has authorized construction of 500 housing units for incoming defense workers in the Lorain-Elyria area.

L. M. Toney, Cleveland FHA district director, said 100 units are to be sold at between \$10,250 and \$11,250, and the others will rent for between \$77.50 and \$85 a month.

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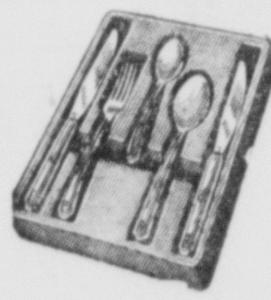
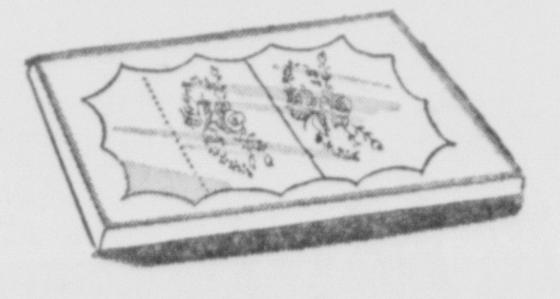
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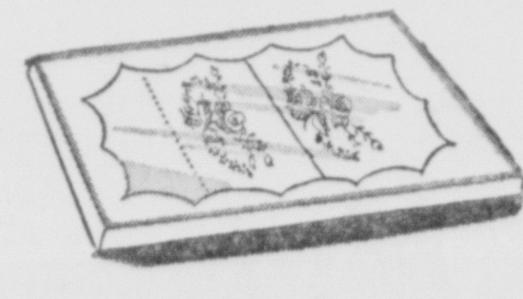
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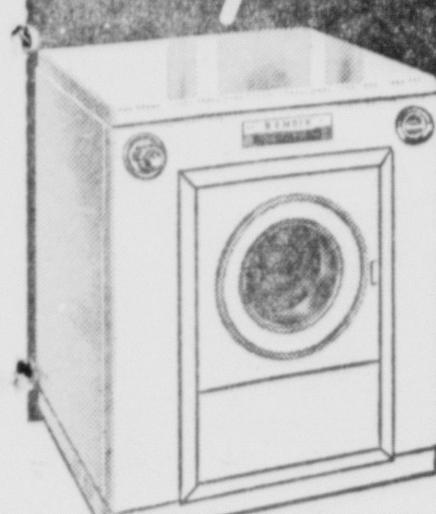
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It would be a salutary development if Congress, the legislatures and the city councils, after disposing of their fiscal duties, devoted the remainder of their time to sloughing off excess laws, regulations and ordinances until the nation got back to bedrock. The few surviving laws would command more respect, and law enforcement officials would have more time to devote to their enforcement.

SLOW DOWN ON HOMES

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The horror tales were allegedly based on the report of an unfortunate subject who managed to escape from Nevada. The broadcasts did not explain how the "escapee" made his way back to Indo-China.

GHOST CAPITAL—When a news conference held by a minor government official attracts 75 reporters instead of the usual 10 or 12, you know that Washington has hit the doldrums.

A becalmed state is expected now and then but it's seldom that the high tension goes out all at once. There are good reasons for it, though. President Truman is in Key West, Fla. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is in Paris. Congress is in recess until Jan. 8.

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The slow motion won't last. It is merely a lull before the storm. Come January, the minor government official will be lucky to face a half dozen reporters.



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These Days

Men have a way of saying things that they would prefer probably no one should remember. They speak with the authority of high office and hope that it will be assumed that they know what they are talking about. Too often such men read, in public, speeches written for them by committees or press agents which differ from what they say in private, and the excuse is that their high office requires such consolidated thinking.

Then they leave their high offices. They disappear from public life. The public quickly forgets about them. Even their names are lost in the welter of new names.

But the mischief that can be done by irresponsible statements, lightly made, perhaps prepared by the writers of the speaker's department of government or some other, cannot be so readily undone. It leaves a permanent impression on the public mind.

Hitler called this process "The Big Lie." If repeated often enough, the tale grows into a certitude. It is believed, for instance, Franco was given a bad name by the vast propagandistic forces of International Communism. How much of that badname was or is deserved has never been analyzed by the public. It grew into an international axiom accepted generally and serving only Soviet Russia's Imperialism.

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That reverberating "whoosh" to be heard soon will be prices readjusting themselves to new wage levels.

One tenth of the food in the United States is eaten by insects. This does not include visiting relatives, of course.

The near-collapse of the Eisenhower boom for President seems to have resulted in the silencing, at least for the moment, of the fiesty Senator Duff.

Women also own 55 per cent of the nation's savings accounts. That

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Miss Doctor

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
NICHOLAS took off his watch, laid it on the desk before Mollie. "Ten minutes," he said. "From the die?"

"Yes." Her eyes on his face, anger and grief occasionally ruffling her calm, she told the entire story, describing Johnny, the grandmother, Dr. Voss. Panic threatened her as she reached the conclusion. "I told Dr. McIntosh to let Josek or someone operate!" she cried. "The minute I realized the family's opinion of me as a woman doctor—but that Voss! He's the one to blame for the publicity! How did they ever get the child into City?"

"Took him home. Had the police call an ambulance as an emergency."

"Yes—but even now, Nicholas . . ." She leaned toward him. "Everyone is forgetting the child and the fact that he has cancer. He can lose his leg through this gee-hawing between doctors and hospitals! Ethics, our rights—nothing matters except Johnny! And nobody remembers that."

His smile was sweet. "You remember me, Mollie," he said softly.

She blinked. "Oh, Nicholas—please tell me what to do? Should I go down there and operate?"

"You told the City hospital manager that you'd ask Mac."

"Oh, he and Stoezal and this fellow have it all cooked up. I know what they'll say."

"Then you know what you're going to have to do," he said, reaching for his watch, slipping the band over his hand.

"Nicholas!"

He looked up. "Yes?"

"Will you do that operation? Will you? Oh, please, Nicholas!" Her tone was tense to the point of pryness.

"I'm a wonderful person, Peter." She spoke solemnly.

"It means somethin', I suppose."

"It means Nicholas Cowan dressed in a gown stenciled OPR ROOM."

"Looks good, too," said Stoezal, smiling.

Mollie's tone was crisp. "Are you perhaps polishing the apple a little, Dr. Stoezal?"

He frowned. "How do you mean?"

She shook her head, her hair sprouting.

They walked along. "You mean, because you're Staff," decided Peter. "Well—that's right. You are Staff. But I keep forgetting it. You don't look like a doctor, though you're a fine one. But the way you look, and are, away from your work—I keep forgetting the doctor part; I mean that as a compliment, Mollie."

Mollie stretched her gaze cap between her hands. "Thank you, doctor," she said formally.

Peter blinked. "Have I said something wrong?"

"No. Though I do feel it's better to separate personal and professional matters."

"I don't do well at all," he confessed. "When I was assigned over here, I got a pretty definite warning to watch my attitude to the Staff doctors."

Mollie looked up questioningly.

"I told them," he went on brashly, his cheek deeply creased, "that I'd had no complaints from any of the other doctors."

Mollie made no answer. Head up, cheeks red, she stepped ahead of him into the elevator.

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You're Telling Me!

A national hosiery survey discloses that women's feet have got an inch longer since 1930. Evidently they think anything sticking out like that ought to be painted red.

Most popular hosiery size has edged up from 9 to 10. There are other figures to show that women are on a firmer footing.

From the Ohio Farm Bureau federation come statistics that women buy 63 per cent of men's neckties. No wonder so many men wear the same ties day after day.

The Farm Bureau says women pay more than 80 per cent of the nation's inheritance taxes, which means they outlive men. But it's Uncle Sam who has the last word.

Statistics also say women spend 85 per cent of the family income. Evidently those families living above their income are the ones in which the husband attempts to assert himself.

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The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles Walker and a devotional program led by Jacob Glitt.

The class will entertain with a covered-dish dinner in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh, Dec. 21.

Mrs. Campbell Is Elected Class President

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson was hostess to 27 members of Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Stevenson showed motion pictures of a Western trip made by the family.

Selection of new officers was held with Mrs. G. Guy Campbell selected as president; Mrs. George E. Roth, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Davis, treasurer and Miss Martha Warner, secretary.

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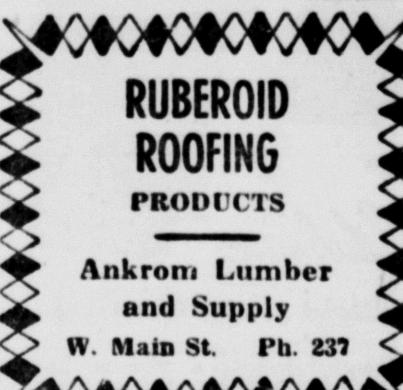
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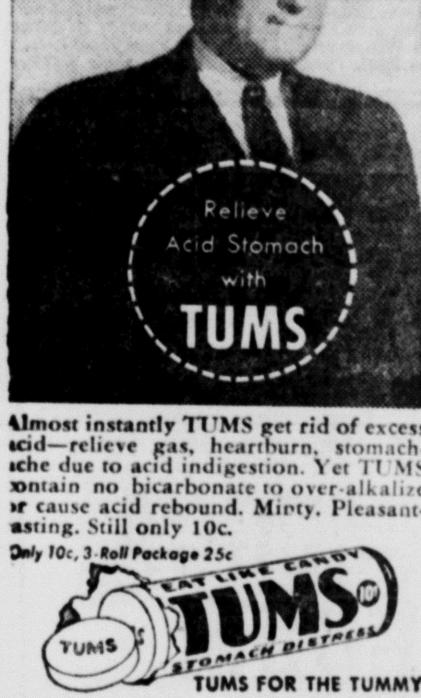
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Looking Ahead

By George Benson
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Many factors have combined to arouse this mounting public interest in what's going on inside our schools and colleges. Influential factors include (1) the American Association of University Professors' approval of Communist professors as fit to teach in American colleges; (2) the return to influence in the academic world of the exponents of so-called "progressive education;" and (3) various polls showing recent graduating classes to be lukewarm or cool toward basic American principles.

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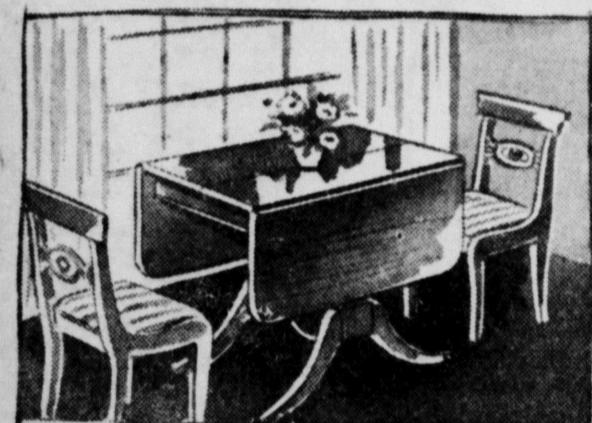
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Buckley declares that a handful of professors in the Department of Economics believe in the principles of private enterprise but that a majority of the staff are Socialists of varying degrees, and they wield an overpowering influence on the teachers and in the selection of textbooks.

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Looking Ahead

By George Benson
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The question of what is being taught in our schools and colleges has begun to attract nationwide attention. This is a healthy development, for it undoubtedly will lead to a more active interest in education on the part of school patrons. In the long run the students, the schools and their faculties, and our nation itself will benefit.

Many factors have combined to this mounting public interest in what's going on inside our schools and colleges. Influential factors include (1) the American Association of University Professors' approval of Communist professors as fit to teach in American colleges; (2) the return to influence in the academic world of the exponents of so-called "progressive education;" and (3) various polls showing recent graduating classes to be lukewarm or cool toward basic American principles.

A book has just been published that promises to stir up still wider public interest. The title is "God and Man at Yale." The author, William F. Buckley, Jr., is a 1950 graduate of Yale University. The book contains sensational accusations. The author's conclusion is that Yale today is turning out graduating classes whose members, in overwhelming numbers, have little respect for the tenets of Christianity and for the principles which form the foundation of the American private enterprise system.

ONE BY ONE he examines the ideological and ethical convictions of a number of Yale's most influential professors, and his well-documented findings are stunning. He reports, for instance, that the his-

tory professor whose class attracts twice as many students as any other history class "is emphatically and vigorously atheistic;" that a popular professor in the Department of Religion describes himself to his students as "80 per cent atheist and 20 per cent agnostic;" that in the Department of Sociology, the class which attracts more students than any other class at Yale was taught by a professor who "never left room for doubt as to the contempt in which he held religion, Christianity in particular."

Buckley declares that a handful of professors in the Department of Economics believe in the principles of private enterprise but that a majority of the staff are Socialists of varying degrees, and they wield an overpowering influence on the teachers and in the selection of textbooks.

He cites bulky quotations from economics textbooks which seem to be strongly biased against the American system of free enterprise and in favor of collectivism, or socialism.

"God and Man at Yale" cannot be lightly dismissed by anyone. Its charges are serious, and Buckley himself is a man of considerable stature in Yale's undergraduate history. He is described in the Yale 1951 Class History as one of the most brilliant undergraduates ever to attend Yale. He was managing editor and chairman of the famed Yale Daily News, a leading member of the Debating Society, Senior class orator, and a member of the Fence Club, Elizabethan Club, Torch Honor Society, and Skull and Bones. His book, in a sense, is a continuation of the fight he waged against "Leftist" teachings during his entire five years at Yale.

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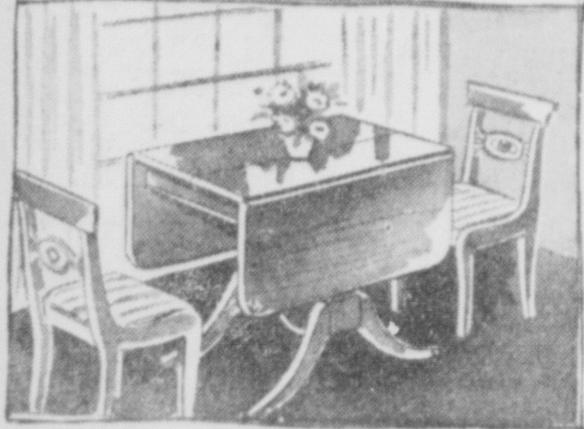
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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

A few minutes ago I heard in my car a radio commentator doing a most unusual thing. He started out by saying he was going to do something out of the ordinary. In a few minutes he said some good things about several of our national political leaders of whom we usually hear violent hates expressed. He carefully selected about as many Republicans as Democrats.

We are awfully glad we live in a democracy where we may think and talk about as we please.

But our proneness to partisanship causes us to divide our local, state and national political leaders into goats and sheep, with all the bad in the goats and all the good in the sheep; and what are goats to some of us are sheep to the rest of us and vice versa.

While none of us could stomach a one-party system like that of Russia, we do have difficulty with our hates, to keep them from blinding us to the good, however small, in others we don't label as our kind or party.

Let us call to mind some of our outstanding leaders of long ago. If a John Doe who lived when George Washington or Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln lived could come alive and hear and read what is said and written of these men now, this John Doe might be amazed to hear no hates of them expressed.

I'M THINKING of the effect on our children of the hates they hear expressed so violently and constantly about the "goats." These children grow up in an atmosphere in which expression of hates may be so strong and frequent that they rarely are exposed to efforts at seeing much good in anybody not identified with the particular prejudices of their parents.

Of course, we want to leave no doubts about our hates of injustice and dishonesty in anyone and not give up our loyalties. Yet political hates are so frequent as they are fanned by the concerted efforts on our side to get in if we are out, or to stay in if we are in, and by the related "news" which is so often colored by further prejudices.

Human nature prompts us to feel and act first and think afterwards, if at all, and try to justify our emotional bias. Who ventures to question us we tend to classify as unfriendly and to dislike or even hate.

In the family, the adolescent girl or boy who attempts to disagree with us may soon find himself considered disrespectful or impertinent.

In our remarks in the family, we tend to label other persons by our pet prejudices and often on the basis of relatively small items. Our children may hear us express our hates and rarely hear us dwell on the good, especially in those persons we often condemn. We parents and teachers tend to classify a child as bad or good, though we are slowly beginning to assume there is a lot of good in every child.

While we hardly can hope for great improvement in ourselves, we might with effort gain a bit at lessening hates in our family con-

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Rotary Bulletin Urge Look At Legacy We Leave'

"Rotary Flasher," weekly bulletin of Circleville Rotary Club, this week asked its members to "look at the legacy we are leaving" the younger generation.

The bulletin declared:

"Taxpayers are just awakening to the sorry mess we are into through delegation of responsibility to governmental agencies. We ask state and federal agencies to do many things for us, which we should have done for ourselves. We thought that government aid was something-for-nothing."

"We permitted bureaus to be created for all sorts of useless projects. We failed to sufficiently endorse the findings of the Hoover Commission. We blame everything onto the 'administration down at Washington—but we did not pay enough attention when the 'administration' was up for election to insist that all our friends and relatives made sure to get to the polls and vote."

"Have you ever taken time out to write to members of our legislative bodies about any subject? Are YOU willing to make something out of the remark that if 18-year-olds were subject to military service, they ought to have the right to vote?"

"Are you willing to go on record as approving the right of 18-year-olds to vote? Are you willing to do something about it?"

"Present educational standards have raised the 'IQ' of 18-year-olds way past the equivalent of 21-year-olds of a decade or two ago."

"The least you can do is to write about it to the congressmen you

Countian's Kin Dies In Action

Word has been received of the death in action of Pfc. Edward L. Stratton, of near Washington C. H., brother of Mrs. Violet Haines of New Holland.

Pfc. Stratton, who entered the service on Aug. 8, 1950, died in Korea Nov. 21, of wounds received in action Nov. 19.

Besides Mrs. Haines, he is survived by three other sisters and a brother. Mrs. Haines is the wife of W. A. Haines, vocational agriculture teacher in the New Holland schools.

Brehmer Given Board Preview

Robert Brehmer Jr. was initiated to the Circleville board of education Tuesday night.

Brehmer was elected as a new member of the board during the November elections. He was invited to "sit in" Tuesday night when the board met in regular session.

The new member is to replace J. O. Egleston after Jan. 1. Egleston did not seek reelection in this year's balloting.

Woman Given Jail Sentence

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 5—Mrs. Margaret Dailey, 33, began a three-month jail term Wednesday for keeping a house of prostitution.

She pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge John W. Powers. Her husband, Edward, 40, is free on \$500 bond, pending trial on charges of aiding and abetting.

Helped elect, (if you remember who they were.)"

Township Aides To Hold Parley Here Friday

Pickaway County's Association of township trustees and clerks will have its annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Circleville Memorial Hall.

Special speaker for the annual meeting will be Dr. William B. Guiteau of Toledo, who will tell of the work accomplished by the state association.

Upon "What the State Association Has Meant to Me."

Idle Pay Claims Hold Steady

Number of new claimants for unemployment compensation through the local office for the week ending Dec. 1 remained the same as the previous week.

Thirty-three new claimants applied for compensation while 120 old claims were continued for the same week.

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PH.D.

A few minutes ago I heard in my car a radio commentator doing a most unusual thing. He started out by saying he was going to do something out of the ordinary. In a few minutes he said some good things about several of our national political leaders of whom we usually hear violent hates expressed. He carefully selected about as many Republicans as Democrats.

We are awfully glad we live in a democracy where we may think and talk about as we please.

But our proneness to partisanship causes us to divide our local, state and national political leaders into goats and sheep, with all the bad in the goats and all the good in the sheep; and what are goats to some of us are sleep to the rest of us and vice versa.

While none of us could stomach a one-party system like that of Russia, we do have difficulty with our hates, to keep them from blinding us to the good, however small, in others we don't label as our kind or party.

Let us call to mind some of our outstanding leaders of long ago. If a John Doe who lived when George Washington or Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln lived could come alive and hear and read what is said and written of these men now, this John Doe might be amazed to hear no hates of them expressed.

I'M THINKING of the effect on our children of the hates they hear expressed so violently and constantly about the "goats." These children grow up in an atmosphere in which expression of hates may be so strong and frequent that they rarely are exposed to efforts at seeing much good in anybody not identified with the particular prejudices of their parents.

Of course, we want to leave no doubts about our hates of injustice and dishonesty in anyone and not give up our loyalties. Yet political hates are so frequent as they are fanned by the concerted efforts on our side to get in if we are out, or to stay in if we are in, and by the related "news" which is so often colored by further prejudices.

Human nature prompts us to feel and act first and think afterwards, if at all, and try to justify our emotional bias. Who ventures to question us we tend to classify as unfriendly and to dislike or even hate.

In the family, the adolescent girl or boy who attempts to disagree with us may soon find himself considered disrespectful or impertinent.

In our remarks in the family, we tend to label other persons by our pet prejudices and often on the basis of relatively small items. Our children may hear us express our hates and rarely hear us dwell on the good, especially in those persons we often condemn. We parents and teachers tend to classify a child as bad or good, though we are slowly beginning to assume there is a lot of good in every child.

While we hardly can hope for great improvement in ourselves, we might with effort gain a bit at lessening hates in our family con-

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Rotary Bulletin Urges Look At 'Legacy We Leave'

"Rotary Flashes," weekly bulletin of Circleville Rotary Club, this week asked its members to "look at the legacy we are leaving" the younger generation.

The bulletin declared:

"Taxpayers are just awakening to the sorry mess we are into through delegation of responsibility to governmental agencies. We ask state and federal agencies to do many things for us, which we should have done for ourselves. We thought that government aid was something for nothing."

"We permitted bureaus to be created for all sorts of useless projects. We failed to sufficiently endorse the findings of the Hoover Commission. We blame everything onto the 'administration down at Washington'—but we did not pay enough attention when the 'administration' was up for election to insist that all our friends and relatives made sure to get to the polls and vote."

"Have you ever taken time out to write to members of our legislative bodies about any subject? Are YOU willing to make something out of the remark that if 18-year-olds were subject to military service, they ought to have the right to vote?"

"Are you willing to go on record as approving the right of 18-year-olds to vote? Are you willing to do something about it?"

"Present educational standards have raised the 'IQ' of 18-year-olds way past the equivalent of 21-year-olds of a decade or two ago."

"The least you can do is to write about it to the congressmen you helped elect, (if you remember who they were)."

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Marshall	0	0	10
Kern	3	4	10
Zeimer	2	0	4
Harmon	0	0	0
Garrett	5	0	10
Martin	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	22
Darby	G	F	T
Kennard	4	1	9
Cox	0	0	1
McPherson	6	1	13
Grubill	7	1	12
Drummond	1	0	2
Downs	5	1	11
Borror	0	0	0
Musselman	0	3	3
Totals	27	8	62
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3
Stoutsville	13	24	41
Brady	19	34	40
Lewis	0	1	3
Johnson	0	1	3
J. Stump	0	1	3
Hastings	1	0	2
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Monroe	G	F	T
Carpenter	4	1	5
Timmons	1	3	5
Brown	5	3	13
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CAGE SCORES

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The Trojan attack progressed steadily throughout the test, starting with 19-13 in the first frame, building up to 34-24 at the midmark and developing into a 49-36 count at the three-quarter pole.

Jim Grubill was the key to the Darby scoring attack, pacing the Trojans to the victory with a total of 15 points. Stoutsville's Roger Valentine led the Indian tribe with 13.

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-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Tots' \$4 Wool Snow Slacks \$1 Special closeout group. Heavy wool, with elastic suspender. Ages 3, 4, 5. Choice per pair.	-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Head Scarfs \$1 Real silk. A lovely Christmas gift. Choice only	-CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAYS— Xmas Sample Goods		-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Men's Ties \$1 Luxurious materials, unusual patterns. Choice at \$1	-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Christmas Slippers \$1 FOR CHILDREN Red and blue felt, sizes from small 4 to large 2. Pair.	-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Lovable Bras \$1 Satins, nylons, and broadcloths. 32 to 40. 97c, Plus Tax
-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Ladies' Cotton Slips \$1 Fine white broad-cloth. Built up style. All sizes. 2 for	-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Big Turkish Towels \$1 Cotton made. Pastel colors. Size 20x40. 2 for	Such items as Boys' Caps, Infants' Wear, Sweat Shirts, Girls' Pajamas, Sleepers, Boys' Socks, Tots' Dresses, Boys' JACK- ets, Wool Gloves, etc., etc.	Direct From The Sample Cases! Choice only	-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Hope Muslin \$1 Make gifts from this for Christmas. 4 yards	-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Lds. Panties \$1 Ninon, lace and em- broidery trims. 2 for	-CHRISTMAS \$ DAYS— Diapers \$2 Flannelette, soft and absorbent. Per dozen

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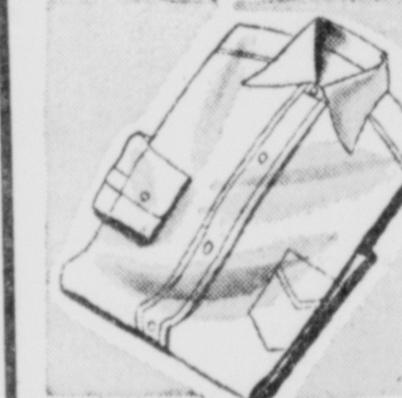
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